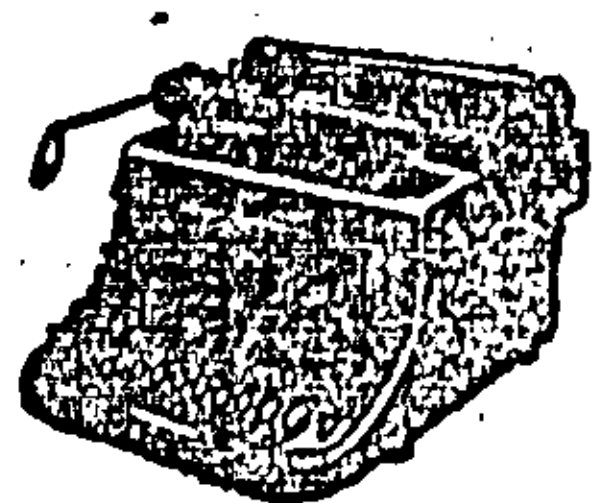


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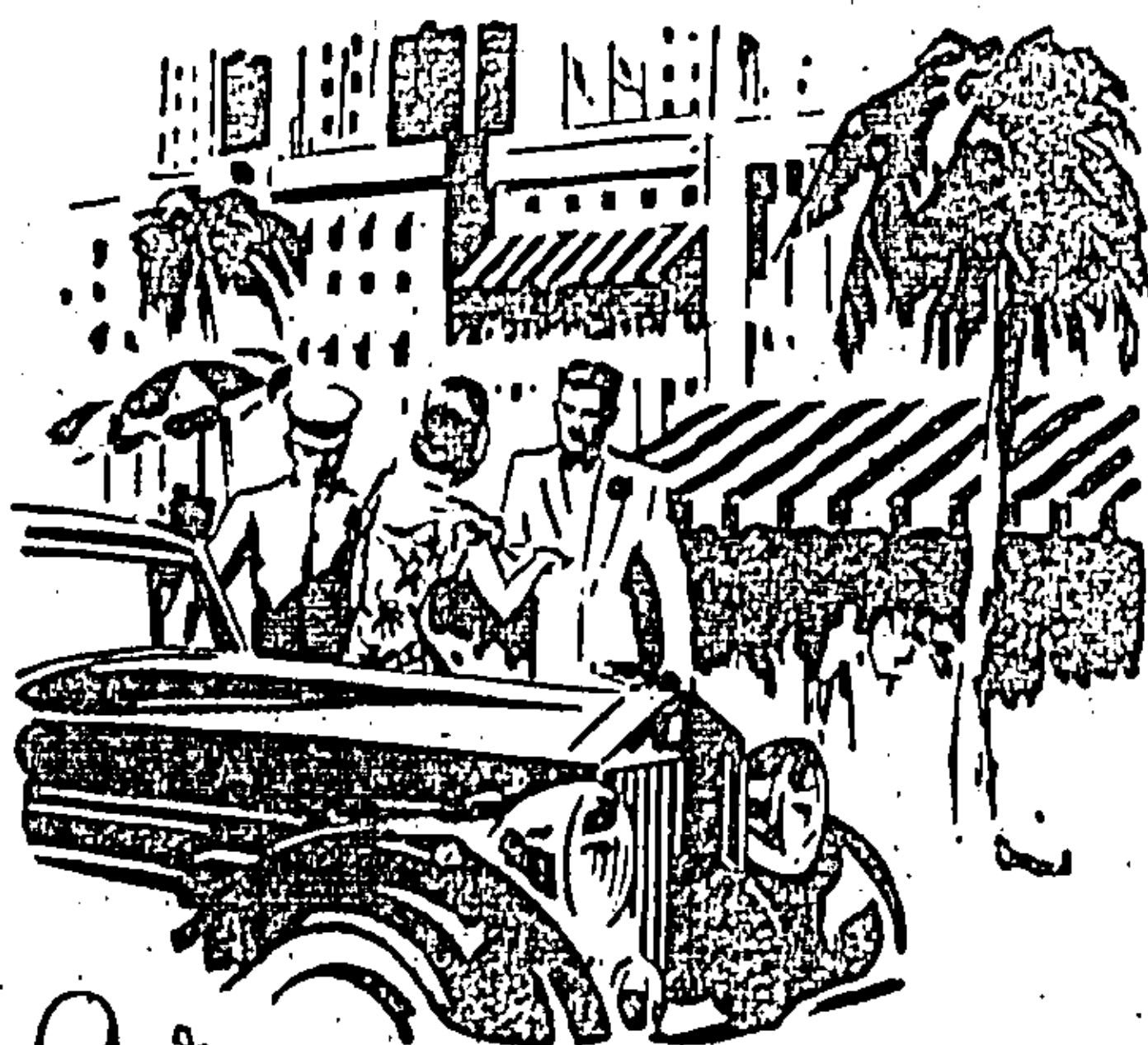
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ORDERS BOOKED

Summer Accessories



HERE IS an accessory sketch geared to midseason and holiday wear. For a fine travelling companion for a trip or a cross-country jaunt we recommend the hat. It is comfortable and goes with almost anything, anywhere. This one is in tan velvet with self cording for a softening touch. Madagascan straw is used for a capacious over-the-shoulder banding with an adjustable strap. It has a transparent window under the full-length flap that clasps at the base of the bag. When the flap is lifted, the contents are visible. Nice for casual wear is the yellow suede, multi-strapped wedge shoe.

Sleek Suit



THE DESIRABLE sleek-as-a-seal look, so missing from swim suits during the past few years, is back again with the return of elasticised fabrics. Black latex makes this form-fitting suit, made extra attractive by latticed work in rows placed on either side and in the centre front of the bra top. A slide fastener at the back assures perfect fit.

WOMANSENSE

What Part Toys Play In A Child's Life

By Garry Cleveland Myers Ph.D.

TODAY we shall consider the custom of limiting gifts of playthings, except on birthdays, to Christmas time. Nearly all toys for the entire year are purchased just before Christmas.

Let us see what this means. The child is showered with many playthings all at once, some of them mere trash that soon perishes. Even if they are all sturdy toys and well selected, the youngster's interest in them may be widely diffused and no one toy may have its deserved individual appeal. Indeed, the young child may feel confused and troubled at choosing among so many playthings all at once. Hardly can a single toy have the appeal and lasting value it might have had if he had received it exclusively at some other time.

Instead of fostering good habits of concentration, all these toys together encourage scatter-brainedness in him. He tends to flit from one to the other. Some which might have proved attractive to him if they had not been so many others to divert his interest may lose their lure and be abandoned permanently.

Consider, too, how many children could have lots of good playthings, books and magazines if they had not received so many useless things nor been

given so much money to spend on mere passing pleasures. One-half or less of the pocket money the average child from five to twelve spends just for fun would be enough to guarantee him a number of good books, children's magazines, games and other good playthings. By the time he is eight or ten he might easily pay wholly or partly for a musical instrument, dictionary, encyclopedia or typewriter. Nearly all high school youths could, by cutting down slightly on spending for fun, have a typewriter.

Sense of Value
Nor does the child incline to be careful with so many toys all at once as he would be on receiving only one toy at a time. His poor training in values and in attitude toward possessions and property in general.

It all means a wasteful expenditure of money, and by so many parents who are well educated or have high native intelligence regardless of their education. The same amount of money, even less of it, distributed for purchase of playthings throughout the year would be a far wiser and more profitable investment for the child's pleasures and education.

Parents who select playthings, especially for their children under eight or ten, the year around, in accordance with the child's needs and development, naturally incline to choose more discriminatingly. They have more time to evaluate and are beset with fewer pressures of time and of commercial displays and mob psychology. They therefore, buy less trash for their children.

Moral Development
Be it added that more good toys will be available when more parents use the intelligence and education they possess in choosing playthings for their children.

You and I know there are many intelligent parents who will use their intelligence in selecting toys once they really give some thought to the matter and realise what a tremendous

place good playthings have in the mental and moral development of their children. Why should parents not exercise as much thought in selecting playthings for the child one, three or five as in choosing the kind of college or university he may enter by and by, or in helping him prepare for the life's work he may most successfully pursue?

Many parents who suppose they can't afford to buy good playthings, good books, or subscribe to a few good magazines for their child, think nothing of doling out to this child in the course of six months several times as much money for him to spend on sweets, trashy printed matter and the like, as would be needed for these better things.

Wise parents consider, next to essential foods and medical and dental care of the young child, good toys and playthings suited to his age and development. In preference to buying him a lot of costly fancy clothes, they consider his essential needs first. Beginning with the baby several months old, they gradually add a few toys that educate as he becomes ready for such toys.

Questions
These parents ask themselves a few questions: How long will the toy last. Over how many months or years will the child enjoy it? What useful skills and knowledge will be gained from using it? Will it foster his imagination — will it stimulate him to create and invent? Some playthings he will need which he can share and enjoy with other children. Some he will need especially for outdoor fun, which will further good physical growth and development in him.

Discriminating parents select playthings for each child with as much care as they will exercise in selecting good books and magazines for him then and there. And as he may begin to listen to being read to before he is two years old, they have on hand a few good books for this purpose.

Corded Cotton Suit



By PRUNELLA WOOD

THOSE cotton suits go on looking better and better, with lovely colour effects an ever renewing refreshment for this basic, practical fashion notion.

The suit above is toast and brown in colour, with the stripes making a good design of yoke effect on the top of the jacket. The jacket fits very snugly, giving a sleek look unusual for cotton tailoring, and the skirt gets its walking comfort, despite pencil slimmness, from a front hem slit.

Applying Rouge and Lipsick



AFTER CHOOSING a shade of lipstick to harmonise with her rouge, Movie Star Marguerite Chapman applies her make-up with a lubricated brush.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THERE is one make up rule that every complexion-tinting girl should keep in mind: If a cream rouge is used, the skin should be treated to cream first, most of it being removed; if the compact is the source of the commercial blush, then begin the treatment with an application of powder. Make a cosmetic sandwich—powder, rouge and powder again, blending with a special lamb's wool pad kept for the purpose.

Powder must never be ground into the flesh with the pad; that is about the best means there is of inviting blackheads to appear. Fluff it on lightly. Remove the surplus with a powder brush. Tap the flesh with the finger tips.

If one has high cheek bones, rouge should be placed under the eyes to form a shadow. Send the compact out toward the ears, then down, then back to starting point. It is a cute little trick to let an untinted spot remain in the centre of this triangle.

For the girl with the long, thin face, and hollow cheeks; don't let the rouge get into the hollows; but smooth it out over the cheek bones in little ovals, then blend them together. Factory roses placed high makes the face look younger; placed low the face looks older.

To get an effect of natural colouring, make the rouge application lighter at the edges. And, do you know that a double chin doesn't look quite as full if it carries a touch of rouge? Plumpies will please keep that in mind. The receding chin should carry a tiny bluish.

If lips are thin they can carry plenty of pigment, will look all the better for it. The tendency to accent thick, wide lips by heavy application is no longer advocated by make-up artists; they believe that practice has been overdone, possibly was not a good idea in the first place. One more suggestion; one fail to have colour harmony between rouge and lipstick. That is important.



Let's Eat
BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

When Vegetables Are The Main Dish

MANY men don't like vegetable dinners," said the Chef. "They don't mind two vegetables with their meat, but they say they don't get enough food when only vegetables are the main course."

"That's often true, Chef. Most vegetable meals are not balanced. They lack protein, which is what the men miss."

"Perhaps a little fish would remedy this, Madame. A shrimp cocktail or salad for the opening course would be good."

Balance the Meal

"And a dessert made with eggs and milk would certainly balance the meal," I added. "However, I suspect another reason why vegetable dinners are not served more often is because they are rather troublesome to prepare; three or four vegetables to peel or fix, and cook in separate pots, take considerable time. So I'm going to propose something new," I boomed.

"You mean vegetables cooked with the corned beef, the ham or the salt pork, Madame?"

"No, I mean just boiled vegetables, cooked together in one kettle, carefully drained and seasoned with browned butter."

"In Europe, we often serve the boiled vegetable combinations. In France the peas with onions; in Ireland the cabbage with potatoes; in England the potatoes and peas."

"I suggest adding a third vegetable," Chef, selected for flavour and colour contrast. Of course any liquid that may be drained off should be used in making soup or gravy, or there is only a cup or two, it can be made into a cream gravy to serve with the vegetables."

Dinner

Tuna Saladettes
Boiled Vegetable Dinner
Butter Sauce
Brown Rice Custard
Honey Sauce
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Tuna Saladettes

Open one (7 oz.) tin grated tuna fish and combine with 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, 2 tsp. fine-chopped green pepper or stuffed olives, and mayonnaise to blend. Then chill. Arrange

individually for service as follows: Put the saladettes on a slice of tomato for each person. Garnish with water cress, parsley or chervil. Top each with a piece of green pepper or sliced olive.

Boiled Vegetable Dinners

These vegetable dinners can be made of several combinations. In every case it is advisable to include potatoes, cooked whole.

Dinner No. 1: Peel 8 medium-sized white potatoes and place in a good sized kettle. Cover with boiling salted water. At the end of 15 min. add 8 small carrots, cut in quarters lengthwise, and 1 lb. whole tender string beans. Cover and continue to cook until all the vegetables are tender. Drain and use the liquid in a sauce or for soup the next day. Season the vegetables with 3 tsp. melted butter, which has been allowed to brown slightly. Turn onto a deep heated platter and serve dusted with plenty of minced parsley.

Dinner No. 2: Follow the preceding directions starting with potatoes. Add the carrots and the last 8 min. add slices of crisp green cabbage.

Dinner No. 3: Follow directions with potatoes. Add the carrots, and the last 10 min. add 2 c. sliced fresh peas. Sprinkle with either fresh mint or parsley.

Brown Rice Custard

Mix together 1 c. cooked brown rice, 1 egg, 1/2 c. granulated or light brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 1/4 tsp. salt, and 2 c. fluid or reconstituted dry skim milk, or use equal parts evaporated milk and water. Pour into a greased buttered or margarine-lined baking dish. Set in a pan, surround with hot water and bake in a moderate oven 350 F. until firm in the centre about 35 min. Serve hot or cold with honey sauce.

Specialty of the Chef

Mix 1 c. sweetened fresh or canned sliced peaches with half the recipe for brown rice custard. Place in a refrigerator tray, and freeze until crystals begin to form, about 30 min. Stir once. Top with honey sweetened whipped cream or dry skim milk topping.

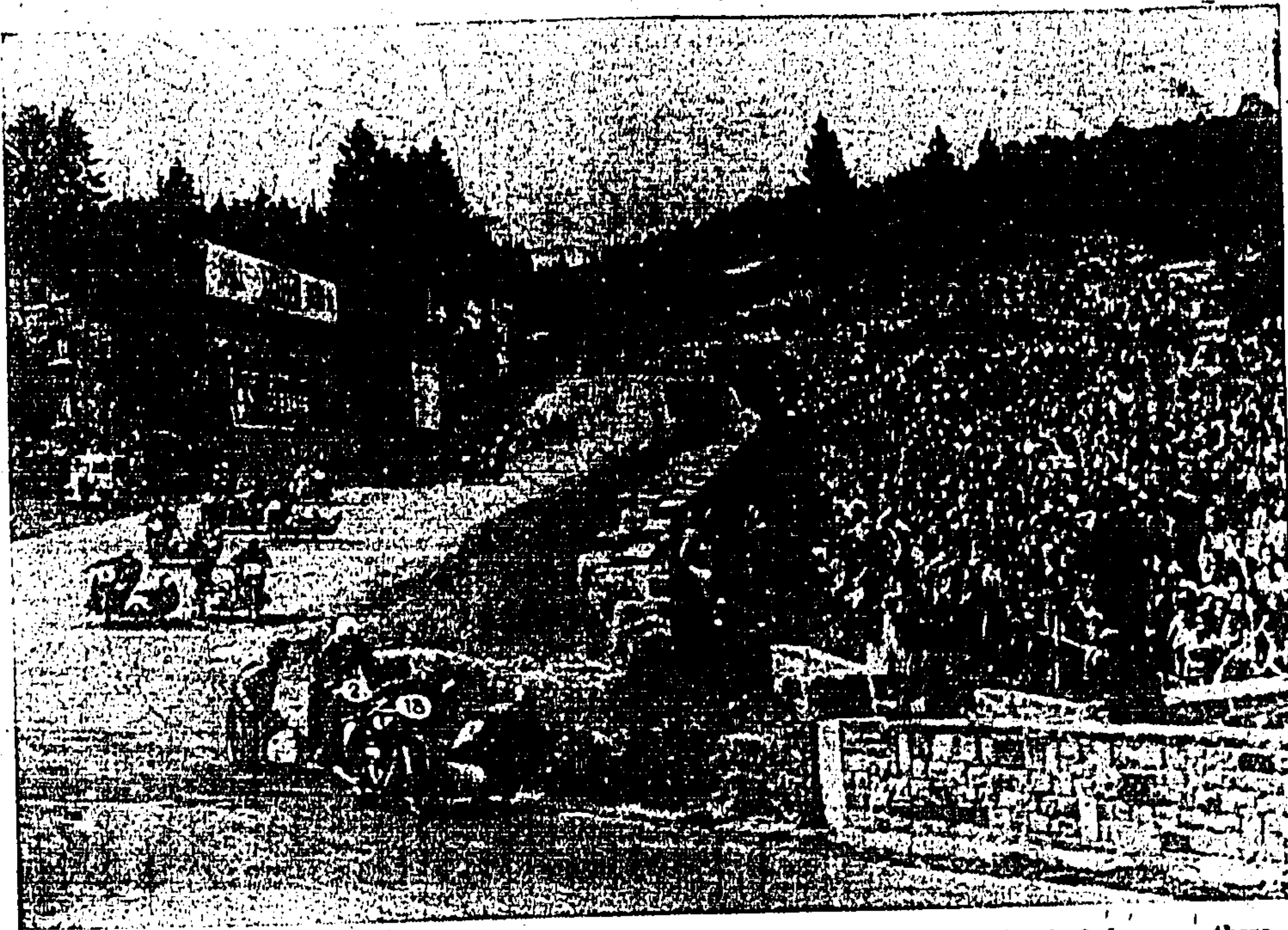
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



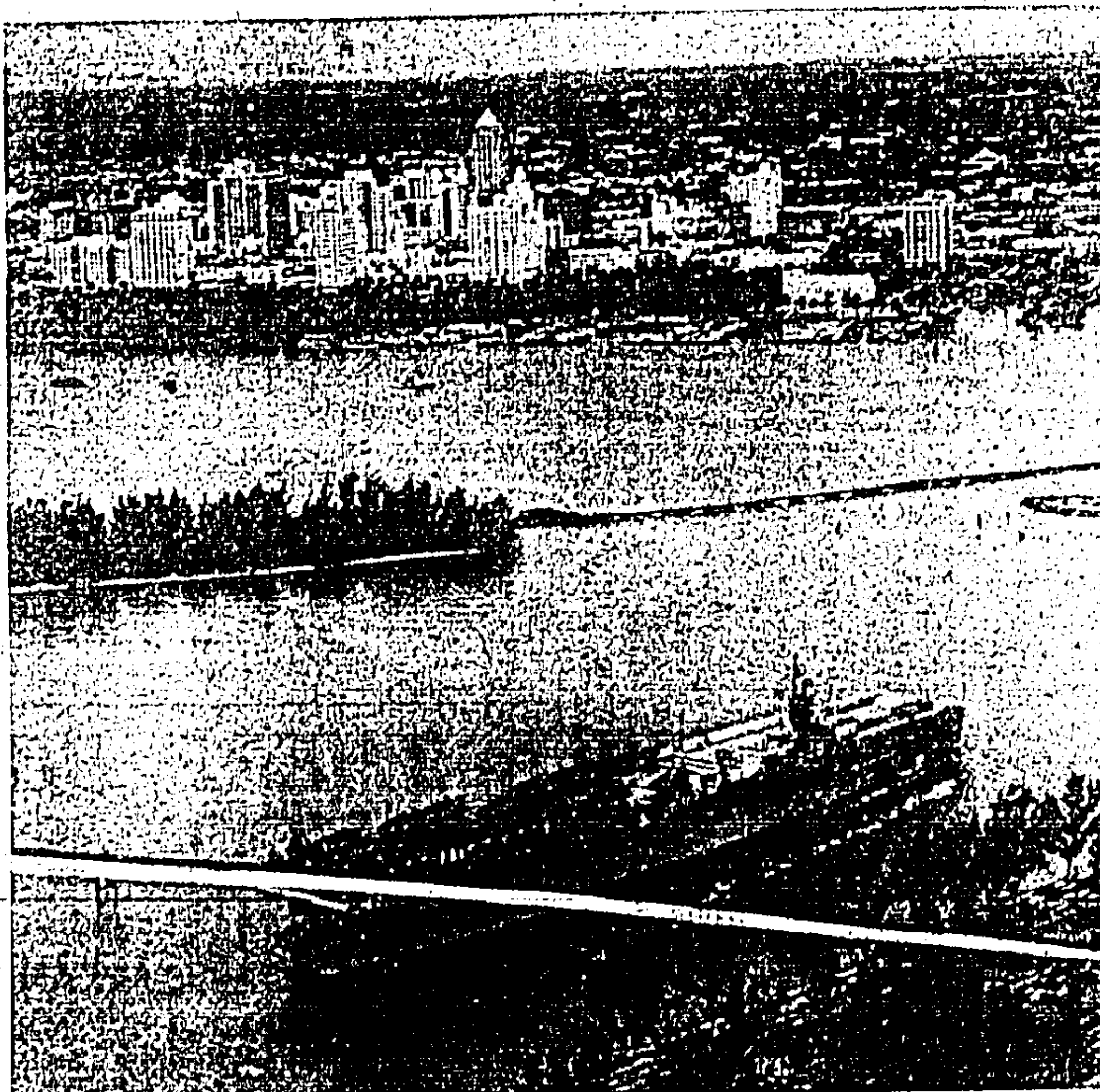
HELLO, THERE—Kenneth Beech, in Cleveland, Ohio, is only three but he's very self-sufficient. His parents have to leave him alone each morning, so the child spends his day visiting neighbours.



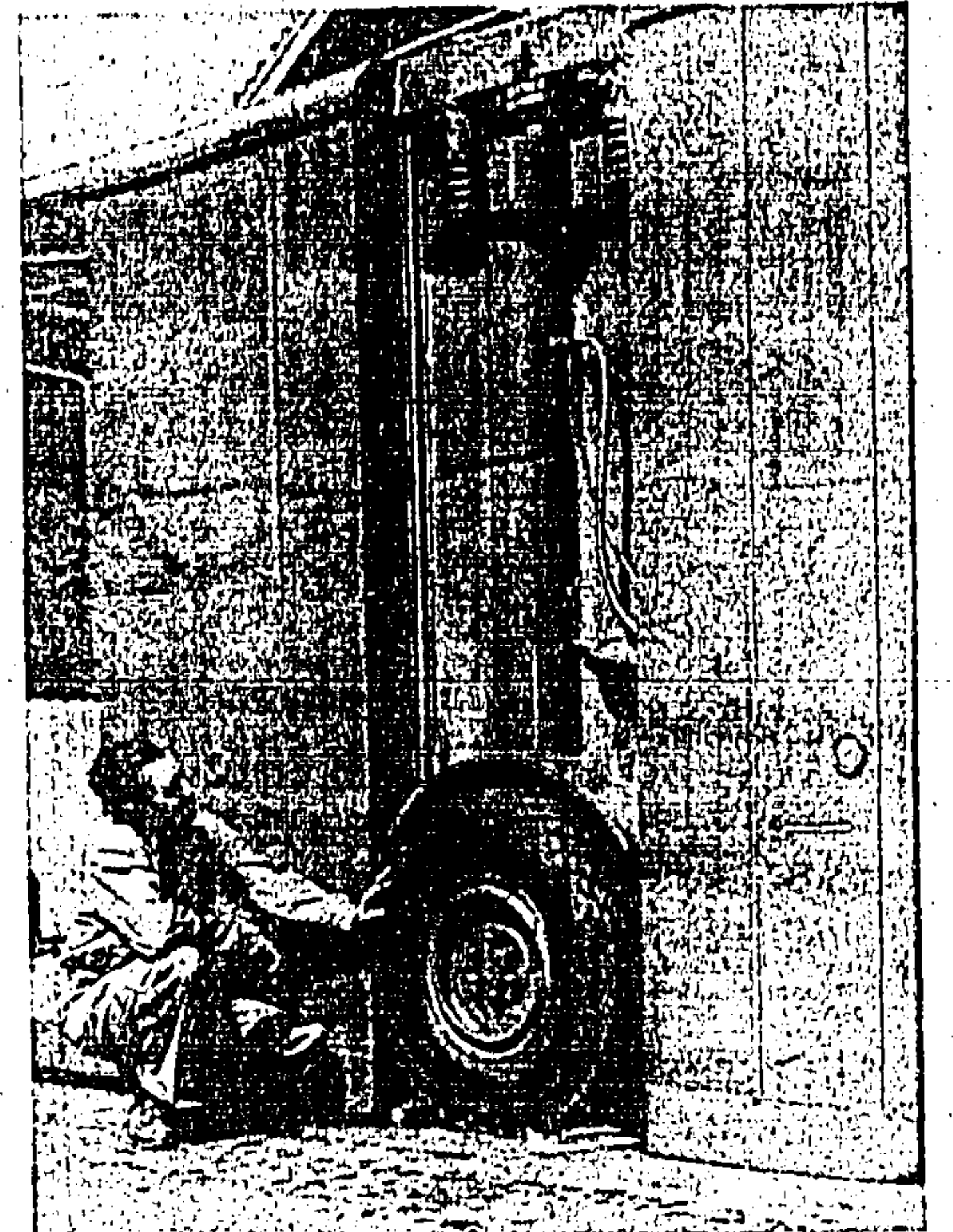
WHEW!—This pretty girl seeks to relieve the burning in her head and feet in New York's Central Park. Skyrocketing temperatures force millions to seek relief.



BRITISH WIN SIDE-CAR RACE—Racers lean out of their cars in order to maintain balance as these side-car motorcycles speed on a sharp turn for the Grand Prix at Spa Francorchamps, near Brussels, Belgium: Britisher Eric Oliver, riding a Norton, won the race.



FIRST TO VISIT MIAMI—The Essex-class carrier, the Cabot, steams up the narrow channel toward the city of Miami, Florida. The Cabot is the first carrier to visit that city.



HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS—A. M. Meldrum, in San Francisco, California, examines the hydraulic wheel suspension on a truck-trailer which he invented. The mechanism permits elevating and lowering the trailer so that the bed is even with the loading dock.



ZOOOCIETY—The chimpanzees' tea party has been revived at the London Zoo, and the four young apes, who came from West Africa, went into their act for the first time since the war. Very bad manners are shown as "Susan" crosses the table to join "Compo" in a raid on the plate of "So So." "Sally," however, has her mind on her food as she looks around for seconds.



SAUCY BOWLER—Chosen as a favourite by the Teen-Age Council of America is this saucy bowler by Pettis Chapeaux. The shiny straw is topped by a perky corkscrew stick-up and a flyaway bow.



TABBED—Lolita Albright, in "Champion," has been named "the most beautiful bet for stardom" by the Pacific Artists Club.



MIDGETS—Dr. Taylor, centre, a San Angelo veterinarian and his assistants examine two six-day-old midget colts raised by Albert Klottanhowf of Miles, Texas. One colt weighs 24 pounds, and is 20 inches tall; the other weighs 23 pounds and is 26 inches high.



BOUQUET FOR THE QUEEN—When the king and queen of England paid a visit to the Colonial Exhibition in London, Ayo Shonekan, three-year-old from Lagos, Nigeria, presented this bouquet to the queen. Court etiquette didn't unnerve the child.



READY TO GO—A machinist at a New York dockyard whirls a 20-ton propeller to check it for perfect balance. The fan was being readied for installation on the U.S. liner Argentina.

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KING'S LEE

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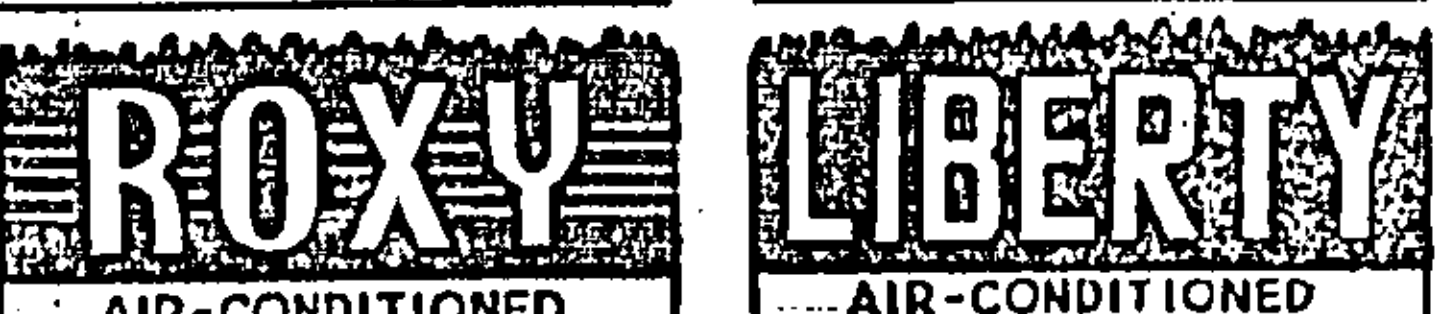
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JAMES CAGNEY in "BLOOD ON THE SUN" with SYLVIA SIDNEY • Porter HALL

Opens To-morrow—NEW THRILLS ROAR ACROSS THE ENTERTAINMENT SKY! Edmund O'Brien • Robert Stack in "FIGHTER SQUADRON" Color By Technicolor

LIFE IN MISERABLE BRITAIN

From A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT TO THE UNFRIENDLY FOREIGN PRESS

The cities are deserted. The desperate people throng, in millions, to the coast to drown themselves. Little children moan piteously for food. No one any longer wears clothing. Police agents mounted on donkeys (the horses have all been eaten) force their way among piles of naked bodies... etc.



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I SAY IT'S EASY TO EARN DOLLARS

—by a man who is doing it from his own office in the suburbs of London

THE President of the Board of Trade has said that there are no difficulties in the way of MAKING goods for export; the task is to SELL them, especially in the North American market. Mr. Harold Wilson also said that British firms could not sell their goods there unless executives went over and made contacts. I say that is nonsense. The firm of which I am managing-director has developed the much more important USA market without going even a bus-ride from its own headquarters in Hammersmith. In the first five months of this year we found 300 new dollar customers for a total expenditure of 165 dollars—£41 odd.

No spare cash THESE customers are fairly thick in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, simply because a lot of people live there, but you will find them even in the traditionally conservative Middle West and the Rockies. We had neither the time nor money to spare to go to the USA or to send a "key man," so I did it from my office. Our firm makes loud-speakers for high-quality musical reproduction. Up to 1939 we had exported to 69 different countries, but in ten days we sold only one to an American citizen, in Kansas City. He bought it in 1936 and is still using it. It was towards the end of last year that we decided to break into the USA market. Not so much because of Government exhortations to earn dollars—so far the Ministries have put difficulties in our way rather than helped us—but because it seemed common sense to sell in the wealthiest market. Against us was the knowledge that in the USA the masses like the sort of noise that comes out of a juke-box. But we were not interested in mass consumption because we are not mass producers. High-fidelity speakers are selling in the States at prices up to 600 dollars (£150); ours cost 20 in Britain because we solve the technical problems in a different way. On balance it seemed there was more than a sporting chance of selling to discerning music-lovers in America.

Advertising WE could not afford to hire an American advertising expert, so we studied every American magazine that could appeal to the music-lover. We finally selected a technical

found in an article written by Henry Ford in 1928: "In the natural order of things sales ought not to be hard to make. If selling does become difficult it is usually wiser to compare your article with the needs of the public than to put on more sales power." "If a manufacturer looks at the needs and possible wants of the public on any chosen price-level and then designs exactly to that objective, a market is practically certain." That is really all there is to it, but it cannot be done by State planners who consider the people of North America a collection of suckers who will buy anything so long as it is marked "Made in Britain." I find Canada and USA anxious to do business with me, not because a high-powered, high-salaried hawk has called on them with sales ballyhoo, but because we offer them something they cannot buy at home—and the prize is right.

H. A. Hartley (London Express Service)

WILL THERE BE MEN ON THE MOON BY 1960?

By K. W. GATLAND Fellow of the British Inter-Planetary Society

THE Canadian Rocket Society has announced that a man-carrying rocket capable of making a two-way moon flight could be built by 1960. Is this really feasible?

A great deal of practical work with rockets is being done today and not entirely with military objectives. Captured V-2 rockets of the type which fell on London in 1944, have been adapted in the United States to gather information from the upper atmosphere. **First Step** Deeper penetrations into space will come as the result of combining two or more rockets, firing one from another. This method was used with success last February in an experiment by the United States Army authorities. A small American-designed rocket, containing instruments, was carried up on the nose of a V-2 and fired off at a height of 20 miles; in the ensuing climb, it travelled 250 miles above the surface of the earth, reaching a maximum speed of 5,000 miles per hour. But this progress is still some way from permitting an expedition to the earth's satellite. What is far more likely to be achieved within ten years—though possibly nearer five than ten—is a flight to the moon by a plus-minus missile.

The moon is 240,000 miles away. Where the space-rocket is concerned, it is not distance that matters so much as speed. Once a rocket can be made to attain 25,000 miles per hour, it will defeat gravity and never return, journeying on across space without power. If desired, it could be directed to the moon. We are approaching the stage when this can be achieved. **Using acid-aniline propellant**, the rocket might consist of five-steps and at take-off weigh 370 tons. Each step would be a complete rocket in itself which drops away as fuel is used up to boost the final missile in the nose to the required "escape velocity." Radio pulses sent out from the earth would guide it to its destination. But merely to strike the moon's surface would serve no scientific purpose. It would be better to guide the rocket so that it assumes a circular path around the moon, balancing its speed against the moon's gravitation. **The Other Side** This technique should make it possible for instrument-carrying rockets to televise back to us pictures of the other side of the moon—the side we have never seen. A man-carrying rocket is a different proposition. It would have to lift not merely fuel for the outward journey but a similar amount for the return. Even to circle the moon with-

MY SIDE OF LIFE CHAPMAN PINCHER ... tries his hand at fishing



1. Poaching On The Krupps

SEIZING the chance to pick up some personal reparations I went fishing in armament-king Krupp's private trout lake when I was in Austria recently.

Krupp made this angler's paradise by damming a stream where it runs through a gorge in the Alpine foothills, and stocking it with thousands of rainbow trout.

Everywhere I looked over the steep banking I could see fat trout basking in the sun. But my hopes of catching many were low, for I had little confidence in my borrowed Austrian tackle.

The spinner—a beautifully machined mother-of-pearl and gilt affair—looked more like something to hang from a watch-chain than a bait. But from the first cast it was clear that whether the fish thought it was edible or not they were fascinated by it.

At every throw dark shapes, looking more like Herr Krupp's torpedoes than fish, followed it to well within rod reach—only to turn away at the last minute.

The trout teased me this way all morning until I came to the one place on the lake where, because of the shadow of the pine trees, the fish were no longer visible.

At the first cast there I hooked a rainbow trout that went off like a rocket and danced itself into exhaustion by skittering along the water on its tail. During the next ten minutes every time I threw the bait I hooked a fish. Then I lost one, and, though I went on fishing at this place for half an hour, I did not get another pull.

As soon as I moved to a sunlit spot the trout renewed their game of baiting me—always following the spinner, but never grabbing it. So, after a break for lunch, I moved back to the shaded spot.

2. Tompt Them With Tasty Bait

RAIDING the larder the night before a day's fishing to get the ingredients for my favourite baits has always been fun. But with so many essentials on the ration the operation is spiced with extra risks.

I must have treacle to flavour the dough I use for catching roach, which seem to have a specially sweet tooth. (Yes, roach have teeth, although you cannot see them, as they are deep down in the throat.) Then there are cheese cubes and raisins—both killing baits for the smell-sensitive chub.

When my wife riles me for stealing the raisins she is saving for Christmas, I tell her how lucky she is that I lack the patience to fish for carp. For then the baby's honey would disappear. Bread paste dipped in honey is a fine carp bait.

Fish need extra-tasty inducements to make them bite in hot weather. There seems to be a

critical temperature—no doubt different for each species—above which fish lose all appetite.

There is also a temperature level which makes them groody. Unfortunately the only fish for which the impractical scientists have so far discovered this temperature is the wretched tiddler. Minnows really make beasts of themselves when the water temperature touches 63 degrees Fahrenheit.

I think the gluttony level for most big fish is well below water temperatures at this time of the year. This may explain why fishing is bad now, except in the early morning and late evening.

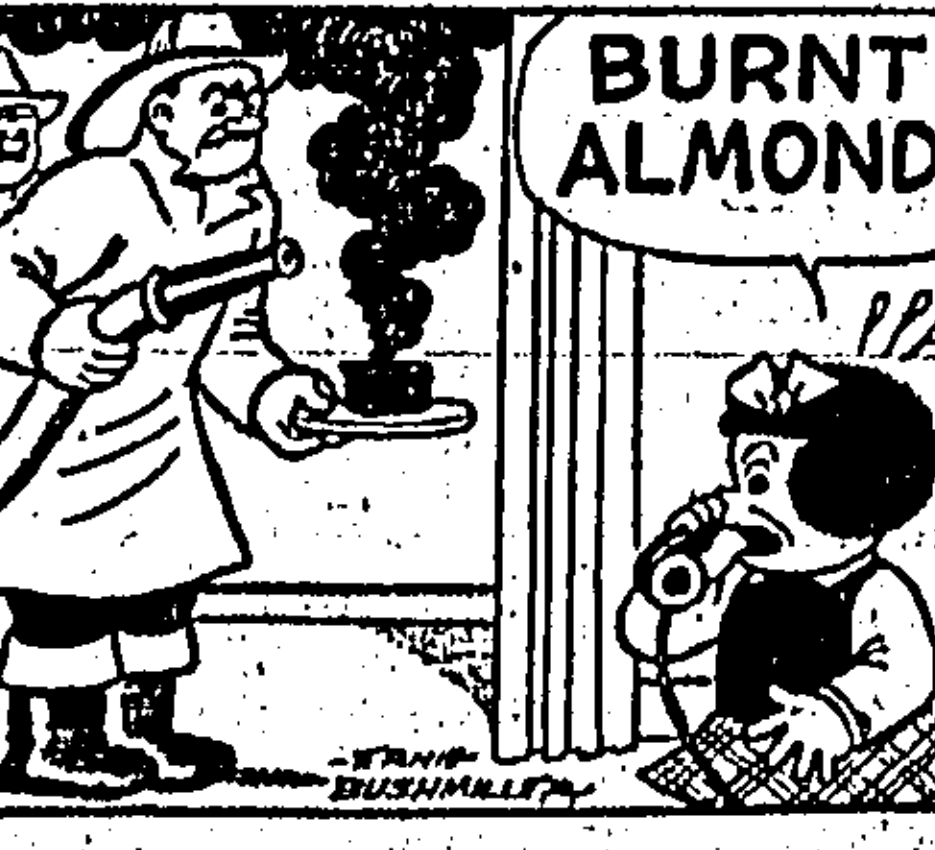
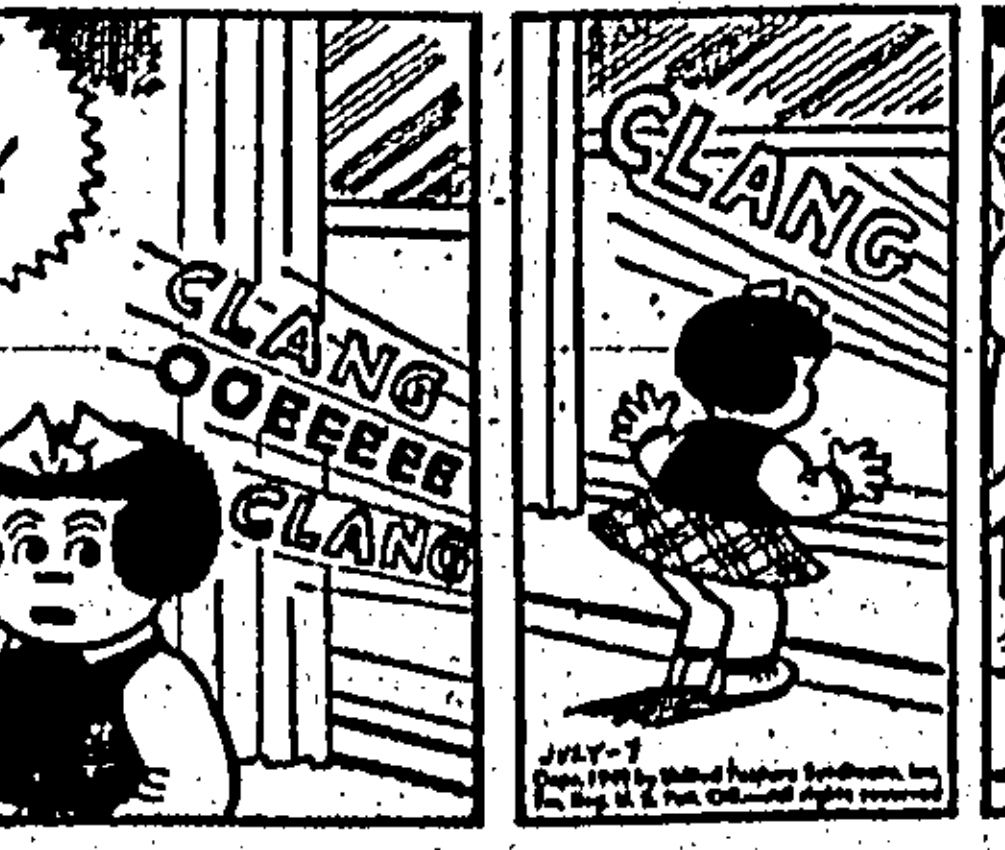
I know water cools very slowly, but fish are fantastically sensitive to temperature changes. In experiments a skate detected a rise of one-fifth of a degree, while a plaice and a cod learned to expect the appearance of food when the scientist in charge raised the temperature of their tank only one-tenth of a degree.

The fish's greatest danger from high water temperature is suffocation. The dissolved oxygen which fish breathe is gradually "boiled out" as the water heats up. And the warmer the water gets the more oxygen they need.

I have just taken a lease on a wonderful stretch of pike fishing. So you will understand why the weather worries me much more than the dollar situation.

(London Express Service)

NANCY From Chef to Chief



Japan Goes After The Tourists

Trying To Swell Dollar Income

Tokyo, Aug. 17.—Japan, with the energetic prodding of the occupation, is going after the tourist trade in order to build up its dollar income.

Twelve different kinds of tours have been authorized by General MacArthur's Headquarters to entice travellers to visit Japan and spend some of the foreign exchange the country needs to pay for imported food and raw materials. The tours range from a two-day stay from ships docking at Kobe and Yokohama, to a 31-day luxury visit to scenic high spots. There is also an economy sized six-day tour costing \$55 plus rail fare, throughout which tourists must stay at Japanese hotels and inns and eschew the occupation hotels, with their air conditioning and modern comforts.

5,000 EXPECTED

Mr. M. H. Hall, executive officer of General MacArthur's Economic and Scientific Section, predicts that between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 will be spent by travellers in Japan in the next four years.

At present, however, Japan has barely enough accommodation to meet the needs of the 5,000 tourists she expects during 1949. Last year, 4,300 tourists spent \$28,600 in Japan on extremely limited tours.

During the first five months of 1949 half that number have already spent almost \$60,000 on food and lodging above, not to mention what they have spent on souvenirs.

The main trouble with Japanese tourist hotels, says Mr. Hall, is their poor sanitary facilities.

"Foreign travellers do not object to Japanese-style inns," he said, "in fact many prefer them. But they do insist on adequate sanitary facilities, and in this respect Japanese inns are woefully lacking."

SCAP'S EFFORTS

As a result, SCAP in trying to persuade Japanese hotel keepers to modernize the better class hotels and inns.

SCAP is also assisting the tourist drive by relaxing controls to permit visitors to come to what is still an occupied country. Friends and relatives of permanent residents in Japan are not permitted to come for a visit. Seven hundred have so far availed themselves of the opportunity.

But the main attractions in Japan—which the Japan Travel Bureau insists is a year-round resort—are the hot springs in the winter, skiing, the summer cormorant fishing at Gifu, the cherry blossoms in April and the geisha parties, which go on all the time.—United Press.

BID FOR IRAN URANIUM

London, Aug. 17.—Moscow Radio said today that American interests are trying to negotiate for Iranian uranium.

In a broadcast heard in London by a Soviet monitor, the Russian radio quoted the Tehran newspaper, Dail, as saying that a "certain American firm" had arrived in Tehran to negotiate an agreement between Iran and his American company for the exploitation of uranium deposits.

The Moscow report said: "It is known that Iran possesses uranium mines in the Beluga Congo and is interested in mines in the area of Anarak, where rich uranium deposits have been found.—United Press.

Quirino Leaves For Home

Honolulu, Aug. 17.—President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines left for his home today on his return trip from the United States. He is due in the Philippine capital on Thursday afternoon.

President Quirino was accompanied by a large entourage, including Governor Ingram Stalback, together with other high civil and military officials.—Associated Press.

Radio Hongkong

12.00, Hong Kong Calling: 12.02, Children's Story: "Winter Holiday" by Arthur Hanes. Ready for Music: "BBC Midland Light Orchestra" conducted by "Your Hit Parade" (Voice of America): 1.30, La Demie Heure: "Franchises" by Guy de Maupassant. (London Relay): 1.35, A Talk by Oscar Wilde. (Studio): 2.00, Tommy Handley, A BBC Memorial Programme. (Studio): 2.05, Director-General of BBC, Lord John Sargant. (BBC78): 2.00, From the Editor: "The World in 1949". 2.10, Weather Report: 2.11, "Let Justice be Done": "Treason": "The World in 1949". 2.15, Selections from "The World in 1949". 2.20, A Programme of Continuous Music: "1000 Years of Music". (London Relay): 2.25, Weather Report and Summary of News from China. (Studio): 11.30, Close Down.

REPAYING KINDNESS



GERMAN GAOLER IN ENGLAND—Prince Waldemar zu Hohenlowe (left) ex-commandant of a German prison camp, is guest of George Wicken on a holiday in Kent, to repay him for kindness to British war prisoners.

US Socialist Calls For Disarmament

Urges US To Make "Dramatic Appeal"

Washington, Aug. 17.—Norman Thomas, off-defeated candidate for President on the socialist ticket, asked the United States today to make a "dramatic appeal" for world disarmament at the next session of the United Nations.

He said that Russian disarmament proposals had been "increased and unworkable," and believed that if the United States made a strong proposal "at the very least it would give Mr. Stalin some answering to do to his people."

Mr. Thomas was testifying before the joint Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees on the proposal to send United States arms to Europe.

He believed that there was "no immediate danger of war" and asked the passage of the pending bill be delayed until the United States could make a final appeal for world disarmament.

"It would be a great step forward if we took this alternative action and would have achieved no little gain if it really made Stalin refuse to accept it and explain why," said Mr. Thomas.

"TOO LITTLE FOR ASIA"

Mr. John Voris, one of the top-ranking Republican members of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said the Administration was providing "too much and too soon for Europe and too little and too late for Asia."

He proposed that the House approve half of the programme immediately to give our good faith and our willingness to go forward.

Then, by reserving half, "we will in effect give notice to all governments concerned, including our own, to come up with an agreed overall plan of defence."

Mr. John Kee, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, told the House, however, that the full amount was urgently needed to offset the Russian Army's threat to Europe.

Mr. Kee said today on the floor of the House that Russia has 200 divisions—the mightiest army the world has ever known. Europe is living in its shadow... we must not fall ourselves by believing that there is no threat to our own security. Without encouragement, the free nations in Europe will one by one be the victims of the monster.—United Press.

Indian Envoy In France

Cherbourg, Aug. 17.—Sardar N. S. Malik, first Indian ambassador to France, has arrived here by the Queen Mary from Canada, where he has been ambassador for the past two years.

Sardar Malik said that he was very glad to be returning to Paris, which he knew during the first world war when he served in France in an ambulance unit and later as a Royal Flying Corps fighter pilot. Paris he said, was "the dream of my life." He was met by the sub-prefect of Cherbourg.—Reuter.

Rise In Europe's Birth Rate "Remarkable"

Geneva, Aug. 18.—A "remarkable" rise in Europe's post-war birth rate has gone nearly half way to make up for the loss of 15,000,000 Europeans killed during the war, according to a United Nations population study.

The study reveals that Europe's population outside Russia fell from 392,000,000 in 1938 to 371,500,000 at the end of 1945. War losses accounted for over 15,000,000 of these, of whom the greater part—more than 9,000,000—were civilians.

By the end of 1947, Europe's population outside Russia had risen to 383,800,000, the study revealed.

"The increase of 8,000,000 during these two years in the total population of the European countries covered by the analysis amounted to almost one half of the decline in the European population during the war," the report said.

During the years 1946-47, according to the survey, a rise in births which began during the war continued, accompanied by a decrease in deaths. There were nearly 10,000,000 births in these years, compared with 9,500,000 deaths—an excess of births over deaths of 500,000. In France and Belgium the excess of births over deaths was about equal to direct war losses.

In Italy and the Netherlands "the excess of births over deaths in a single post-war year was more than sufficient to offset war losses."

The report said that on the other hand, heavy war losses suffered by Germany, Poland and Yugoslavia cannot be compensated within a few years. In the case of Germany, however, the influx of German expellees from neighbouring countries has greatly exceeded its total war losses and resulted in a "substantial net increase" in population.—United Press.

Kenya Says No To Free Immigration

Nairobi, Aug. 17.—The Kenya Legislative Council today rejected a motion by Mr. A. B. Patel, leader of the Indian elected members, calling for the abolition of immigration control.

Government members joined with European, African, and Indian Muslim members in opposing the motion during a two-day debate.

European members called for a drastic cut in Indian immigration and argued that the cultural aspect should be the basis of control, not economic considerations as at present.—Reuter.

More Berlin Rail Workers Sacked

Berlin, Aug. 17.—The non-Communist West Berlin Railwaymen's Union has appealed to the three Western Commandants for support against the dismissal of 1,000 Berlin railway workers by the Soviet-controlled Railway Administration.

They said that 2,000 more were threatened with dismissal in the near future.

They recalled that the Soviet transport chief, General Kvashnin, had promised that there would be no victimisation after the railway strike in June of this year.—Reuter.

Morchant Navy Sports Club

The Merchant Navy Sports Club will be officially opened by H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, on Wednesday, August 31, at 5 p.m. The Club is situated on the big piece of ground beside the railway on Chatham Road, Kowloon.

Hague Conference To Begin Next Week

INDONESIAN DEBATE RESUMED

The Hague, Aug. 17.—The round-table conference on Indonesia will open here on August 23, it was reliably learned today.

The leaders of the Dutch, Republican and Federalist delegations met today and agreed that next Tuesday was the most suitable opening date for the conference.

During the day the Dutch delegates met the members of the pre-Federal Government at Batavia, who are now in Holland.

Tomorrow the leaders and deputy leaders of the three delegations, and the members of the United Nations Commission, will meet for further discussion on the composition of the Steering Committee and the rules of procedure. It is understood that while the Republicans have suggested that a member of the United Nations Commission should preside over the Steering Committee, the Federalists propose that the delegation leaders should preside for one week in rotation.

No decision has been reached, although one of the members of the United Nations Commission is understood to have indicated that he does not consider it advisable that any of the commission's members should act in that capacity.

It seems certain that the Steering Committee will be composed of the Chairman and two Deputy Chairmen of each of the three delegations and members of the United Nations Commission.

Professor C.P.M. Romme, Catholic Party leader, said today that present Dutch policy had not increased the confidence of the people of Indonesia.

BOON OF FREEDOM

Professor Romme, speaking after the resumption of the debate on Indonesia in the Second Chamber this afternoon, said that to concentrate too much on the details of the round-table conference would be harmful to the atmosphere in which the talks should be conducted.

He hoped that differences in feeling would be replaced by the boon of freedom.

He said it was obvious that Parliament was faced with the problem of whether to let the Cabinet continue its policy towards Indonesia. There was no turning back.

"My Party is driven by the desire that the Netherlands and Indonesia should play a role in bridging the Western and Eastern hemispheres," he said.

"We see in the round-table conference the means of serving the vital interests of both parties. The Indonesians and Dutch must strive for an independent community in world politics. If one wishes to secure world peace in attempting to protect freedom then Indonesia and the Netherlands will have to seize the chance of not allowing East and West to drift apart."

LABOUR SATISFIED

Dr Willem Schermerhorn, the Labour Party spokesman, expressed satisfaction that the round-table conference was finally going to start.

It was being increasingly recognised in Holland, he said, that "this new relationship between Indonesia and the Netherlands is the only effective way to reach a solution."

Both sides, he continued, were anxious for success and millions of Indonesians regarded it as the fulfilment of their nationalistic desires.

After emphatically warning against any form of "prestige policy," Professor Schermerhorn asked the Second Chamber to be kept informed of developments carrying out the cease-fire order.

Replying for the Government, Mr. Johannes Van Marrewijk, Dutch Minister for Overseas Territories, said that the Netherlands Government did not regard the proposed Netherlands-Indonesian Union as a super-State. It was doubtful whether Union citizenship could be expected.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Do you think we should charge a luxury tax?"

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.
COOLING SYSTEM OPENING TO-DAY!
IT'S NOW THOROUGHLY COOL AND COMFORTABLE!

A MIGHTY NOVEL!...



SHOWING TO-DAY
QUEEN'S
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



NEW 3 STOOGES COMEDY
ADDED! 'G. I. WANNA HOME'

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

AIR FRESHENED
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



OPENS TO-MORROW!
"JUNGLE GIRL" with Johnny Weissmuller

Czech Prelate Breaks 2-Month Silence
Prague, Aug. 17.—Archbishop Dr. Josef Beran of Czechoslovakia has broken a two-month silence to protest against his "internment" in his Prague Palace by the Czech Communist Government, it was learned today.

Dr. Beran also protested against the presence of a Government agent in his offices and against the seizure of the Arch-Bishopric's funds and estates without consultation.

Dr. Beran's protest was contained in a letter to the State Prosecutor. In this way Dr. Beran was able to beat the ban on his issuing statements or communicating with his fellow clergy without permission from the Communist authorities.—Reuter.

CUT IN JAP TAXES URGED
New York, Aug. 17.—High taxes were a basic cause of the uncertain economic conditions in Japan and should be reduced, the National Foreign Trade Council declared here today.

The Council, authoritative but unofficial, said the individual income tax rates in Japan—ranging between 25 and 85 percent of the income—would have "to be" drastically reduced before production could expand.—Reuter.

Experts Study China

Washington, Aug. 17.—The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that Ambassador-at-large Philip Jessup and Dr. Raymond Fosdick, two of his three recently appointed high level consultants on Far Eastern policy, have been spending their time conferring with other experts in the State Department.

He added that the other consultant, President Everett C. Ross of Colgate University, is expected to arrive tomorrow.—United Press.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

LESSON HAND
McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Give Some Thought To Opening Lead

None	None	None	None
7-2	7-2	7-2	7-2
8-5	8-5	8-5	8-5
9-10	9-10	9-10	9-10
10-11	10-11	10-11	10-11
11-12	11-12	11-12	11-12
12-13	12-13	12-13	12-13
13-14	13-14	13-14	13-14
14-15	14-15	14-15	14-15
15-16	15-16	15-16	15-16
16-17	16-17	16-17	16-17
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91-92	91-92	91-92	91-92
92-93	92-93	92-93	92-93
93-94	93-94	93-94	93-94
94-95	94-95	94-95	94-95
95-96	95-96	95-96	95-96
96-97	96-97	96-97	96-97
97-98	97-98	97-98	97-98
98-99	98-99	98-99	98-99
99-100	99-100	99-100	99-100

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

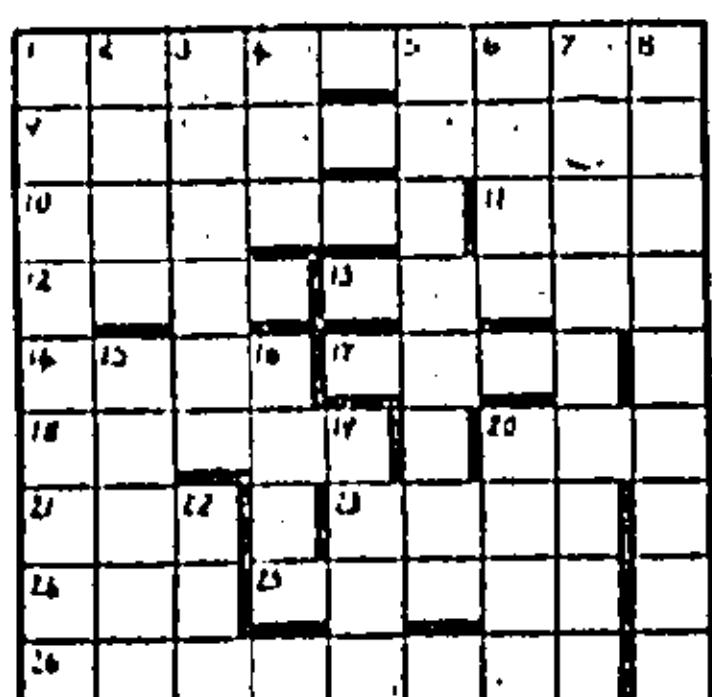
It might seem odd that I should select as a lesson hand a six-spade contract which can be defeated two tricks if the right opening lead is made. However, there are two good lessons here. I have talked to you often about selecting the right opening lead, and have said that in a large percentage of hands, analysis and elimination will make the correct lead quite obvious. The natural opening in this hand is the king of hearts, but that cannot be correct. West holds seven hearts, and his partner has bid as if he held four, certainly not less than three. Therefore, it will be expected that North or South is void.

Is a club the best opening? Let us analyze that. West's partner has doubled six spades, and he has doubled on high cards which are more apt to be in diamonds than in clubs. West's fourth club may be very valuable to protect that suit. If West held three diamonds to the queen, maybe the club lead should be selected, but with only two diamonds, West's opening should be the diamond queen. East and West will take the first three tricks and set the contract.

Now we will look at the hand from declarer's standpoint. Suppose that West does open the king of hearts. Declarer trumps, and notes his only chance to make the contract is to get rid of two diamonds on the club suit. If he cashes the ace of clubs and leads the ten, and West has the queen, West will cover. Then declarer will get only one discard, not enough to make the contract.

South's only hope, therefore, is that East has the queen of clubs. He must play a small spade to dummy's ace and return a club. If East plays low, South finesesses the ten. If that holds the trick, he then plays the ace of clubs, followed by a small spade to dummy's nine-spot, which will pick up the outstanding trump. Now he can discard two of his diamonds on the two good clubs, thereby losing only one diamond trick and making his contract.

CROSSWORD



- Across
- Associate in a way that ruins (4)
 - Tool a winding course to mend (4)
 - Enough to make any man red (5)
 - Some may say it is a sin, but others may view it as a good thing (4)
 - Sort of material to make you creep (4)
 - Brilliantly to father it's word of honour (4)
 - Leavily (4)
 - It's part of the staircase (5)
 - Teated for part of a day (5)
 - The end of the Mideast (5)
 - Jealous (4)
 - The racing market (5)
 - As the time goes (5)
 - Next, next these give support (4)
- Down
- Sounds like an order to bring an insect into the country (5)
 - This new is in close proximity (4)
 - On this you may (4)
 - Made of iron (4)
 - Press (4)
 - The plan was when you got through (4)
 - The child is a sharp one (4)
 - Command (5)
 - Taken from a peach stone (4)
 - A broken dart (4)
 - A piece for the (4)
 - Dover without medical attention (5)

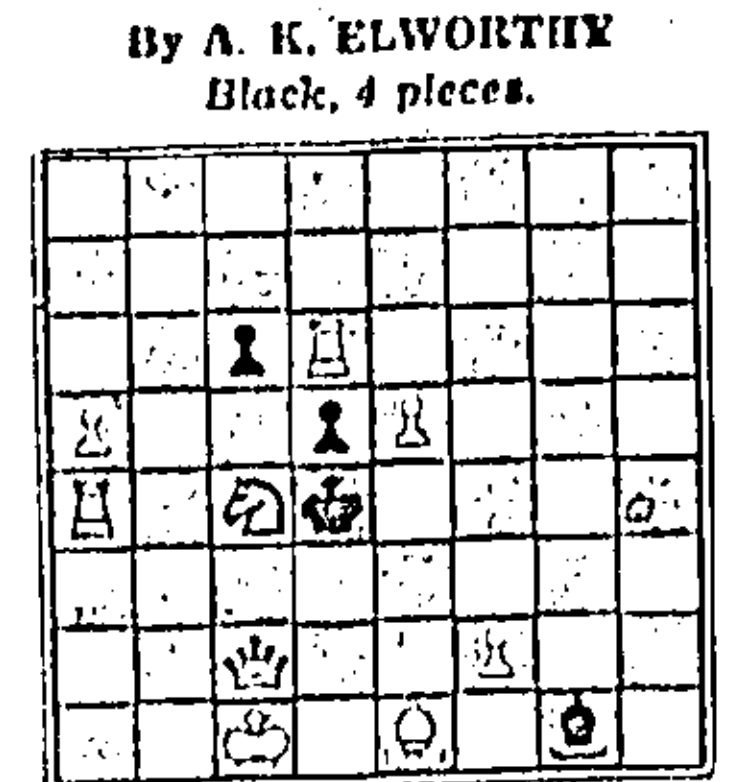
Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Kill, 2. Udder, 3. Row a down, 4. Mite, 5. Udder, 6. Row a down, 7. Kill, 8. Udder, 9. Row a down, 10. Mite, 11. Udder, 12. Row a down, 13. Kill, 14. Udder, 15. Row a down, 16. Mite, 17. Udder, 18. Row a down, 19. Kill, 20. Udder, 21. Row a down, 22. Mite, 23. Udder, 24. Row a down, 25. Kill, 26. Udder, 27. Row a down, 28. Mite, 29. Udder, 30. Row a down, 31. Kill, 32. Udder, 33. Row a down, 34. Mite, 35. Udder, 36. Row a down, 37. Kill, 38. Udder, 39. Row a down, 40. Mite, 41. Udder, 42. Row a down, 43. Kill, 44. Udder, 45. Row a down, 46. Mite, 47. Udder, 48. Row a down, 49. Kill, 50. Udder, 51. Row a down, 52. Mite, 53. Udder, 54. Row a down, 55. Kill, 56. Udder, 57. Row a down, 58. Mite, 59. Udder, 60. Row a down, 61. Kill, 62. Udder, 63. Row a down, 64. Mite, 65. Udder, 66. Row a down, 67. Kill, 68. Udder, 69. Row a down, 70. Mite, 71. Udder, 72. Row a down, 73. Kill, 74. Udder, 75. Row a down, 76. Mite, 77. Udder, 78. Row a down, 79. Kill, 80. Udder, 81. Row a down, 82. Mite, 83. Udder, 84. Row a down, 85. Kill, 86. Udder, 87. Row a down, 88. Mite, 89. Udder, 90. Row a down, 91. Kill, 92. Udder, 93. Row a down, 94. Mite, 95. Udder, 96. Row a down, 97. Kill, 98. Udder, 99. Row a down, 100. Mite.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

- Answers
1. Moscow, Russia, 2. Washington, D.C., U.S.A., 3. 1,235,711,17,10 and 23, 4. Clara and Robert Schumann, 5. Along the Gulf of Mexico and the California coast, 6. The telephone, 7. From "The Telephone" by J. B. Priestley, 8. 1010.

DUMB BELLS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. K. ELWORTHY
Black, 4 pieces.

White, 3 pieces.
White to play and mates in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. B-B5, any; 2. Q, or B mates.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Knarf, Hanid to the Rescue

—When the Clock Stopped, They Started It—

By MAX TRELL

It seemed to be late at night. In any case everyone in the house was fast asleep and the moon and the stars stood alone in the sky. Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows, suddenly opened their eyes and sat up.

Something in the room was missing. What it was they couldn't tell at first. But something that should have been there was gone. It wasn't there. Something....

And then, all at once, Knarf and Hanid knew what it was! The cuckoo clock had stopped ticking!

Slowly a thing as this had never happened before. The door where Mrs. Cuckoo stepped out to call out the hours was tightly shut. The pendulum hung still. Not a sound came out of the clock.

A Back Door

There was a back door into the clock. It was always open on a crack. Knarf and Hanid didn't say a word. But both of them quickly climbed to the top of the table that stood under the clock, then climbed up the pendulum and made their way slowly and carefully around the edge of the clock until they reached the back door. Then slipped inside.

They found themselves in a small room filled with wheels: big wheels, tiny wheels, wheels with sharp curved teeth, smooth shining wheels, wheels like plates, wheels with ridges and bumps, wheels as thin as thread.

But not a single one of all these wheels was turning.

Rupert's Queer Path—16

RECORDED MUSIC
A HAPPY ORCHESTRA,
A SERENE CONDUCTOR

By DELOS SMITH

Of all the music Dr. Serge Koussevitzky has been making in commemoration of his retirement from the Boston Symphony, he must have enjoyed the Bach orchestral suites the most.

The recording just released of the First and Fourth is packed with enjoyment, re-

fecting a rapt and happy orchestra and a serene and happy maestro. It is heart-warming to hear them that way in a full-bodied recording, at the end of their long, fruitful association. (RCA Victor; five 12-inch standard or five 7-inch rpm's.)

Lavish Hand

Speaking of the Bach suites, Columbia has put its well-known recording of the Second, by the Pittsburgh Symphony under Fritz Reiner, in the side of a 12-inch LP. On the other is a new recording of Mozart's Symphony No. 35 in D, the "Haffner" (K. 385), by the same orchestra and conductor.

Reiner's hand with Mozart is lavish, perhaps a bit extravagant. He bears down, you feel, when a touch—no more—is needed. Still, the result is impressive—in brilliance, in contrasting highs and lows. The recording is several notches above average.

Regarding Mozart, Capitol has started its Mozart Library with the 40th Symphony, in G minor (K. 550), by the Amsterdam Concertgebouw under Eugen Joachim (three 12-inch), and the Serenade in G (K. 525), "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," by the Berlin Philharmonic under Erich Kleiber (two 12-inch).

With the symphony, it is again a question of what you like. If you like the expansive treatment of a Mozart Symphony, you'll probably like Joachim's interpretation. As for "Eine Kleine," Kleiber has a way with Mozart, as everyone knows. And his way, to this reviewer's ear, is as thoroughly satisfying as any. It is particularly effective with this mettlesome serenade. The recording, though old, challenges some of the 1940 jobs.

(Tomorrow—Unusual Angles)

Knarf and Hanid crept over and around the wheels until they came to a little opening in the ceiling of the clock room. A chain, like ladder, led up. Knarf and Hanid climbed it. They came, a moment later, into Mrs. Cuckoo's upstairs room. And there they saw her, sitting in her rocking chair, with her eyes closed, fast asleep. "Mrs. Cuckoo! Wake up!" they called.

But Mrs. Cuckoo didn't stir. Except that her eyes opened just the slightest bit. And when they came very close to her they heard a faint whisper. "Wind the clock," they heard her trying to say. "Wind it...."

It was very hard for Knarf and Hanid to pull the weight that wound the clock. They had to tug with all their might, and still it didn't move much. But it did move a little, and then all at once the pendulum started swinging again. And from the clock room below they heard the wheels starting to turn with a grinding, squeaking, whirring, clicking, sliding, squeezing, clicking, clinking noise.

Opened Her Eyes

Mrs. Cuckoo opened her eyes wide. She smiled. She sprang up out of her chair. She ran to the door and flung it open. "Three o'clock! Three o'clock! Three o'clock!" she called out. "Thank goodness I'm only a few minutes late," she said to Knarf and Hanid when she returned. "I might have slept in that chair all night. No one in the house would have known what time it was. Father would have been late for work. The children would have been late for school. Mother would have been late for breakfast. Thank you for winding the clock."

Early the next morning Father wound the clock the whole way. "I must have forgotten to wind it last night," he said.

BRONCHO BILL

A Ranger Booster.

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

SECOND HUGE PRINTING

I know nothing of Huntington and less of its cabin, but this authentic record held me spellbound* (Mr. Cary Grant). Not a dull initial in the book (Mrs. Bull).

Admirably objective in its approach. The author never intrudes his personal feelings or opinions (Mr. Yehudi Menuhin). Inconspicuously dull and stupid. Realism run mad (Miss Lann Turner). Conclusive proof of the hopeless ineffectiveness of everything (M. J. P. Sartre). This is democracy in action (Chum Borg Mudda).

i.e., spellbound.

F. C., spellbound.

A LECTURER, says my paper, arrived in Suffolk village to show women how to change tap-washers. When the demonstration was over he discovered that their water supply came from wells.

Chez Foulencough

"THIS is a queer liqueur, waiter. It's certainly not Kummel. Show me the bottle. What are you waiting for, man? Show me the bottle it came out of. What on earth? 'Nudgeworthy's Infallible Whirlwind Cough-Killer'! What the devil does this mean, waiter?"

"You see, Sir, we have only a small amount of this liqueur, and bottles today are very scarce. It comes in little barrels, and we use whatever bottles we can get. I regret that the label was not removed from this one. I will see that this does not occur again, Sir."

So will I.

Speaking at a Rotary club luncheon in London, Sir Harold said that the increasing consumption of oil in the world was "almost frightening."

Because of the tremendous consumption of oil by America, he said, the rest of the world looked to the Middle East for their supply.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

BORN today, you have a tremendous store of energy and are always expending it invisibly. You have very definite ideas about things and will argue your position endlessly if someone disagrees. Your judgment is good, as a rule, and your persuasiveness usually wins your opponents over to your side of the fence.

You dislike working under others and will be happiest if you have your own business and enter some profession where you can work on your own time and in your own way. You really love to help people and get them to do the work you dislike. This is apt to make you a little careless of detail. Just make sure that those you employ to do this work are conscientious and trustworthy. One day your confidence may be misplaced!

A harmonious environment means a great deal to you and if you are unhappy in what you are doing, get out and find something else. Unless you are among congenial people in your work, you cannot do your best. In marriage, be very careful to select someone whose cultural tastes are similar to your own.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be alert to all possible opportunities. Nothing may reach fulfillment today, but future plans may be made.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Your best judgment may be called upon to make decisions in unexpected situations. Romance need caution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Not a good day to make important social plans. Things are likely to be disappointing. Not too good for romance, either.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Emotions may not be trustworthy just now, so be on your guard against their betraying your best interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Tact can avoid diplomatic breaks with members of your own family. Romance is a rocky road too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't be extravagant in your expenditures. You can run into social complications, too, if not careful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Emotions may undergo an important change. Keep a weather eye out for real romance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—If you don't expect miracles, then the day may turn out better than anticipated. Slow but sure!

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Unexpected occurrences may change the entire pattern of your life. A new romance may mean true love.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Not your day for love! Be careful not to speak out in anger. Be tactful with everyone you meet.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Follow yesterday's caution and go slow! Guard against losses. Postpone making important decisions.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—The unexpected may call upon your reserve powers. Emotions held under control can serve you well now.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Want UK To Break S'hai Blockade

Shanghai, Aug. 17.—British business men in Shanghai may ask the British Government to take steps to overcome the Nationalist blockade which has kept trade here at a standstill for the last two months.

It is understood that they will ask for help in bringing British shipping into Shanghai, which might mean a naval escort as far as Chinese waters.

British interests in Shanghai, although now digging into their reserves, are unwilling to give up their trade with China without making every effort to overcome the blockade and other difficulties.—Reuter.

'Frightening' World Oil Consumption

London, Aug. 17.—With an increasing world hunger for oil, Middle East countries must "come to see sense" and federate, said Sir Harold MacMichael, Constitutional Commissioner to Malta, in London today.

He began the discussions at the Prime Minister's office yesterday, his first day back at work for three weeks after a short holiday in France and at the end of the opening of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg.—Reuter.

Indian Govt. To Operate Shipping Line

Sydney, Aug. 17.—The Indian Government is establishing a £2,000,000 corporation to operate a shipping line between the two countries, Mr. A. Bakshi, the Indian Trade Commissioner in Australia, said here tonight.

His government, he said, considered a trade increase between the two countries important.

Trade between the two countries for the last financial year amounted to about A£52,000,000, compared with A£4,000,000 in 1938/39.

Similar corporations would be established to handle trade with the continent and the United States, he added.

HONGKONG SHARES

GREEKS WANT TO SETTLE SCORE WITH ALBANIA

Athens, Aug. 17.—Greece's traditional antagonism towards Albania reached new heights today as a result of Albanian aid to Greek guerrillas, and the extreme nationalistic press demanded that the Greek Army "march on Tirana."

American military observers here are watching the situation closely as more details are made available of Albanian assistance to Communist rebels fleeing from the Government advance in the Viti area of Northern Greece.

Many ordinary citizens are asking: "Why not settle the score with Albania now?" For the first time in the long-smouldering issue, the majority of the press, from conservative to sensational, indicated that something should be done. So far, only nationalistic organs are demanding a direct attack on Albania, while conservative newspapers are asking for settlement through political or international channels.

The extreme, nationalistic, Acropolis, said: "The glorious

army only awaits the signal to take the situation in its own hands by marching on Tirana."

The Journal, Kiroi, warned: "The patience of the Greeks is at an end."

VAN FLEET'S REPORT
"The Albanian cancer must no longer poison peace in the Balkans," said the conservative Ellina.

The moderate, Mathimerini, commented: "Open military participation by Albanian soldiers cannot be tolerated indefinitely."

Lieut-General James van Fleet, chief of the U.S. Military Mission to Greece, sent a telegram from the Viti front to the Greek Commander-in-Chief General Papagos, pointing out that at least 30 percent of the guerrillas routed from the Viti area had escaped to Albania. General Papagos' reply to General van Fleet, published today, said: "The outspoken and frank confirmation of obvious violation of our border and of continuous murderous attacks launched against our army from Albanian territory, coming on the part of a distinguished American soldier, has met with the deepest satisfaction of the entire nation."

American quarters, although watching the heightened anti-Albanian tension most closely, generally believe it would gradually ease.—United Press.

ALBANIAN STATEMENT
Frankfurt, Aug. 17.—The Albanian Defence Ministry announced today that over 5,000 Greek Communist civilians had entered Albania from August 13 to 15, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

The statement said: "Five thousand and twenty-six civilians and 266 soldiers of the Greek Democratic Army crossed the Albanian frontiers, coming from Viti where fighting was in progress."

The statement said there were 204 wounded among the soldiers and added that all soldiers were disarmed and sent to concentration camps.

At the same time, the Information office of the Yugoslav Government issued a statement denying the "slandorous report" of the rebel Greek news agency, Eleftheri Eladi, which claimed that the Yugoslavs opened fire on rebel troops during fighting in the Viti area.—United Press.

FRONTIER SEALED

Belgrade, Aug. 17.—A spokesman for the Ministry of the Interior said today that the Yugoslav-Greek frontier was "sealed."

The spokesman gave that information to the press office, which had received inquiries about travel to Greece by car.

The press office said it was impossible to travel by car from Yugoslavia to Greece because, according to the Interior Ministry, "the frontier is closed."

Earlier today, Belgrade Radio reported that 20 Yugoslav military and political leaders told several thousand Yugoslav frontier guards at a mass meeting in the Macedonian town of Bitol yesterday that there no longer was any reason for the Greek rebels to continue fighting the Greek civil war.

Speakers quoted Lieut-Colonel Alimida, Greek guerrilla commander in the Kaimachalan area, as saying: "There is no longer any reason for us to continue fighting the Greek civil war."

AFTER THREE YEARS
Athens, Aug. 17.—For the first time in three years since relations between the two countries "cooled off," a representative of the Yugoslav Legation called on the Greek Ministry of Foreign Affairs today.

The representative was Jevan Mirinevich, Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires, who visited Panayiotis Pinielis, Greek Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs. The subject of the talks was not disclosed.—Associated Press.

'INVADERS' SEE LONDON



ACHESON WARNS WEST GERMANS

CAUTIONS AGAINST ABUSE OF FREEDOM

Washington, Aug. 17.—The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today warned Western Germans against abusing the freedom permitted them by the Western Occupation Powers.

COLD WAR HAS BECOME HOT WAR

Washington, Aug. 17.—Republican Representatives John Vorys, Walter Judd and John Lodge of the House Foreign Committee said in a minority report on the proposed arms bill that "we do not intend to waste time in Europe where there is no armed conflict. Why should we wait in China where war is very much in the being? If we mean what we say we must not fail to take advantage of all elements of resistance to Communist aggression which are still fighting on."

They proposed an amendment to the bill giving aid to China "under terms and conditions and in such a manner as to be consistent with the general limitations and objectives in the Greece-Turkey aid act."

TRAGIC TEST
They said the statement of policy regarding the Far East contained in the bill "has our endorsement and approval, but it does not seem to us to fill the urgent need for a plan of action in the Far East, and particularly in China, for it is becoming a hot war. It is in China that the cold war has become a hot war. It is in China that the sincerity and effectiveness of our declared policy of containing Communism is being put to an acid and tragic test. While in Europe American national security is threatened, in China it is under security is actually under a ruthless and efficient attack."

The minority report said: "Our view is that we should not passively accept the notion that China is lost and that we should not wait until all of China is conquered."

HONGKONG'S POSITION

The report added: "We should not assume that if all of China is conquered, Soviet Russian imperialism will be implemented outside the borders of China by the Chinese Communists. We believe that as it is implemented in China by Chinese Communists, so it could be implemented in Indo-China by Indo-Chinese Communists, in Burma by Burmese Communists, in Indonesia by Indonesian Communists and so on."

"The future of Hongkong now hangs in the balance. As we debate on the military assistance programme, the principle of which we strongly approve, there are forces on the move in China which may involve Britain and ourselves in a momentous decision. The British may soon have to decide whether to fight to defend Hongkong. We shall then have to decide whether simply to refer the matter to the United Nations or stand by the British. Surely with this imminent and fateful decision confronting us, there is no time to vacillate."

Norwegian Was China's Consul

Oslo, Aug. 17.—Mr. Erik Scholte, a Norwegian who had been China's Consul-General in Norway since 1935, has died here, aged 61, it was announced today.

Mr. Scholte was born at Chengkiang in China and was in the Chinese Customs Service in Canton, Pakhoi and Shanghai.—Reuter.

Mr. Acheson hailed the results of Sunday's elections as a "victory for moderation and common sense," but at the same time, he cautioned, "the abuse of such freedoms may alienate Western sympathies while failing to serve the best interests of the German people."

He said: "Germans may well be reminded that they are exercising these freedoms only because they are privileged to live under the jurisdiction of freedom loving nations."

Mr. Acheson said he favored the acceptance of a new West German Republic in the Council for Europe.

He emphasized that the United States believes this would be a constructive step in the integration of Germany into the community of Western Europe.

MODERATE TRIUMPH
He emphasized that any invitation to the Germans must come from European governments themselves and he would not presume to advise them of the results of democratic elections.

Mr. Acheson said that the matter would then have to be agreed on by the German Government and approved by the British, American and French Commissions.

He said that the extreme parties of the right and left, together polled under 15 percent of the total vote and control less than 10 percent of the seats in the German Assembly.

He said "nationalistic and critical utterances" during the campaign were "normal manifestations of democratic process and the release from tense emotions after 10 years' dictatorship and military rule."

No Special Privileges

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—The Communist Government and the Military Control Committee would never tolerate special privileges for foreign nationals in China, said General Chen Yi, the Mayor of Shanghai, as quoted by Peiping Radio tonight.

"The time when imperialists could enjoy special privileges in China is now over; it has gone with the downfall of the Kuomintang reactionaries," General Chen said.

He was reporting on work in Shanghai to a conference there. He said that during the past two months several cases involving law-breaking by foreigners had occurred in Shanghai. These were settled justly and leniently.

Earlier he had declared that clemency had been shown to law-breaking foreign nationals who "repented of their violation of the law."—Reuter.

Wounded Arrive In Southampton

Southampton, Aug. 17.—Fourteen wounded British sailors from the Amethyst, London, Consort and Black Swan, arrived here today on the troopship Dilwara.

They were given a rousing reception by service personnel and friends.—Reuter.

ORR URGES WORLD BANK FOR FOOD

Copenhagen, Aug. 17.—The setting up of a "World Food Bank" was urged by Lord John Boyd Orr, former Director-General of the Food and Agricultural Organisation, at a women's international congress here today.

Declaring that science was now years ahead of politics, Lord Boyd Orr said that all responsible nations should co-operate in the establishment of such a food bank.

With such a bank, he continued, nobody need ever again fear the spectre of famine. A country with a poor harvest need only call on the bank for supplies.

Lord Boyd Orr said that in America stocks of food were so great that it was proving difficult to dispose of them.

He added: "Prices on the world markets must be stabilised. The World Bank for Food is an idea in which all countries can co-operate, regardless of political views."—Reuter.

Moscow Radio On India

London, Aug. 17.—Moscow radio said today that India and Pakistan "are slowly aligning their policy to the economic, political and military dominion of British and American imperialism."

The radio, commenting on the second anniversary of Indian independence, said that the ruling class in India and Pakistan have no intention of attaining independence, adding that workers in these countries have learned at their own expense that their countries had not thrown off the yoke of foreign imperialism.

"The division of India was a sly manoeuvre carried out by British imperialism in order to maintain commercial rights in these countries," the radio added.

"Two years have elapsed since the formation of the new states and they have given the lie to the assertions by British leaders and by the ruling classes of the Indian Union and of Pakistan that Britain had ended of her own free will her 200 years' rule over India." the broadcast declared.—Reuter.

Film Stars' Escape

Hollywood, Aug. 17.—Two movie companies in Europe narrowly escaped death when their location scenes were bombed by separate landslides, their studios announced today. Twelve workmen were reported killed in one of the slides.

TRKO said it had received a cable from the "White Tower" unit that its entire location near Chamonix, in the French Alps, was "destroyed by the largest avalanche in the history of France." The cable said the actress Valli, Glenn Ford and Claude Rains—escaped by five minutes.

Paramount announced that its "September" company, with Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotton, director William Dieterle, and producer Hal Wallis, barely missed landlides in Italy that killed 12 workers.—United Press.

Burma Rebels

Escape Pincers

Rangoon, Aug. 17.—An attempt by Karen rebels to take the Karenni state town of Loiyein, near the rebel-occupied capital of Loikaw (close to Thailand), failed when the rebels escaped from a pincer movement.

Announcing this today, a Burmese Government communiqué said that the pincer movement surprised the rebels, who scattered, leaving 41 dead. It claimed that the government casualties were one dead and six wounded.

The Government confirmed the capture by pro-Government guerrillas of the rail junction of Letpadan, on the Rangoon-Prome railway line, 77 miles to the north of Rangoon. The Government troops had also announced the capture of Kabo and Zigon, Red Flag Communist strongholds, 75 and 32 miles respectively from Rangoon.

FORCES IN SWEEP
According to the communiqué, a combined military and civilian force carried out a sweep among villages surrounding the central oilfield of Yenongyang, where there are large numbers of Communists.

Earlier, it was officially stated that Government troops had entered the Southern Shan States capital, Taunggyi, after breaking through the rebels' outer defences. Street fighting is at present going on inside the town with troops meeting the rebel Karen in hand to hand clashes.

Air pilots carrying supplies to the airfield, 22 miles from Taunggyi, returned to Rangoon with reports that the Government had retaken the town.

These reports the Government was unable to confirm and believed them to be premature.—Associated Press.

Diplomats' Cars Taxed

Nanking, Aug. 17.—American and other Embassies and Legations, except the Soviet, protested today to the Communists against tax on diplomats' cars as a violation of international usage.

The protests also reserved future rights under international law. However, the diplomats were not received by the Communists because the "diplomats were considered officially as private foreign nationals who are in no position to act on behalf of their respective governments."

A Soviet Embassy official told the United Press that the Russians were not protesting because they consider that the Chinese Communist attitude is correct. It was understood that satellite missions are following the Soviet example.—United Press.

HE STUCK HIS TONGUE OUT

La Spezia, Italy, Aug. 17.—A little boy riding a motor-car stuck his tongue out at the driver of another near La Spezia today.

The offended driver forced the first car to stop.

The occupants of both cars, six in all, then waged a wild free-for-all in the middle of the street. All were hurt so badly they had to be taken to hospital.—Associated Press.

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COMMENCING TO-MORROW "TARZAN THE APE MAN"

POCKET CARTOON



Flood Damage In Yugoslavia

Prague, Aug. 16.—People have been killed by storms and floods in eastern Slovakia, the official Czechoslovak press bureau reported on Wednesday.

Earlier the press bureau also reported flood damage estimated at about £1,250,000 in northern Moravia, near the Polish border.

In Slovakia, the loss of life and most of the damage occurred in farming areas.—Associated Press.

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BARCELONA HOLD-UPS

Barcelona, Aug. 17.—A dozen highwaymen operating near Barcelona on Tuesday night held up the farmhouse of a wealthy Barcelona businessman near the village of San Cugat, locking the inhabitants in the bathroom and stealing hundreds of pounds worth of money and jewels.

The gang also held up cars on the main road, robbing the occupants and locking them up with the earlier victims in the bathroom until the 23rd man was held prisoner.

They made off successfully in the 15th car which they stopped—a brand new Lincoln belonging to an Italian textile manufacturer.—Associated Press.

